

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1923.

PRICES FIVE CENTS

IDAHO FARMERS TO TALK WHEAT STABILIZATION

Legislators Will Also Be Present when Men from Four States Meet at Moscow Saturday to Discuss Remedy

MOSCOW, Idaho, Aug. 10.—Farmers and legislators representing four states—Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana—have been invited to assemble here Saturday, August 18, to agree on a program for stabilization of the price of wheat. The call was issued by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce as a further step in its endeavor to remedy the present illogical economic situation of the wheat farmer.

Leaders of farmers' organizations, together with senators and representatives from the four western states and proponents of various solutions of the present difficulty have been invited. Already sufficient response has been received to assure success of the meeting. Farmers of the Moscow district are holding preliminary meetings to discuss the event.

Want Price Fixed. Government fixation of the price of wheat was proposed by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce in a resolution adopted last winter. The proposal was embodied in the Gooding bill, which will be before congress next at its next session, providing that the government fix the price of wheat by buying at \$1.75 for three years. This proposal has aroused national wide discussion which has produced several alternative plans.

Among those who have signified their intention to be present at the Moscow meeting are Senator Frank R. Gooding of Idaho, author of the Gooding bill; Congressman Barton L. French of Idaho, who has suggested that the government agree to buy surplus wheat at a fixed price in June; President E. B. Dwyer of Whitman college, who proposes that the government fix a bounty on export wheat and an equivalent tax on wheat imported; Senator C. C. Dill and Congressman J. W. Summers of Washington; and President Adams of the Washington Farmers' union.

The object of the meeting, it is understood, is not to induce acceptance of any particular plan, but to crystallize effort around whichever plan seems best after the review of all of them, so as to get some action in time to help the farmer in his financial problems as soon as possible.

If the four northwestern states can agree on a unit program the hope is expressed that other sections of the country will come to similar agreements in similar sectional meetings, which may result in a great national meeting.

Fair Price Wanted.

Farmers and business men alike point out that national prosperity cannot long endure if agriculture, the basic industry of the country, is being conducted at a loss. They cite facts to show that the present price of wheat does not bring the cost of production; that other industries have been subsidized or encouraged by government in times of crisis; that population is rapidly leaving the farms; that farmers cannot compete in the labor market for help they need under present conditions; and that the emergency is of so great national importance that it requires a national remedy. Prompt action of some sort they urge as a vital necessity.

Ready For Trial of Night Mail Flights

Five-Day Experimental Trips to Be Started Between Cheyenne and Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—A 24-hour mail service without a break between New York and San Francisco which will include night flights between Chicago and Cheyenne, Wyo., over a lighted airway, will receive a five-day experimental trial starting August 21, it was announced by C. F. Egge, general superintendent of the air mail service.

Westbound planes will leave New York at 11 a. m. eastern time, and arrive in San Francisco the following afternoon. They will make stops en route at Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake and Reno. East-bound, they will leave San Francisco at 6 p. m. Pacific coast time, arriving in New York the evening of the next day. They will receive and dispatch mail only at the eight cities on the route.

Idaho Falls Family Awakens to Discover Abandoned Baby Boy

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Aug. 10.—The soft cry of a foundling early today awakened the family of C. B. Kroll, here. Investigating, Mr. Kroll found a baby boy, apparently about 10 days old, abandoned on his front porch. The baby was dressed warmly, wrapped in comforts, with an extra bundle of clothing at his side. Attempts to identify the baby had failed late tonight. Police investigators, who are working on the case, said several persons had signified their willingness to adopt the baby.

THREE KILLED IN BOOZE RAID

Prohibition Agents Suffer Fatalities in Clash with Moonshiners' Outfits

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 10.—With all lines of communication destroyed in the Cockrill's fork section of Loos creek, in Breathitt county, reformed moonshiners' rendezvous, reported to have been the scene of a fight in which three prohibition agents were killed and one wounded in a clash with illicit distillers, efforts to clear up the details of the affair moved slowly tonight. Deputy Sheriff James Deaton of Perry county, is quoted as having said in a long distance conversation from Hazard that he had returned to that place with seven prisoners, alleged moonshiners after having led a posse to the section where the battle was reported to have been staged. He said he found no trace of R. L. Stewart, J. D. Carpenter and C. D. Morrison, companions of Prohibition Agent Alex Guyheart, whom the latter was reported to have said apparently had been killed when he arrived in Lanesport severely wounded early today.

Moonshiners in the region near Cockrill's fork are well organized, have destroyed all telephone lines, so communication is possible only by courier, and.

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IDAHO WEATHER. Saturday: Fair.

NATION HOLDS SACRED HOUR IN MEMORIAM

Observances of Burial Ceremony and Expressions of Sorrow. Noted Throughout Entire Country

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Silence prevailed throughout Washington today for five minutes as the funeral service for Warren G. Harding was held in Marion.

On the east steps of the capitol, where Mr. Harding had taken the presidential oath, a bugler sounded "taps" and the call was picked up and echoed by trumpeters in other sections of the city. Street cars stopped, telephone service was suspended, electric power was shut off for five minutes; practically all the city was at a halt, and men, women and children on the streets stood with heads bowed. Coincident with the brief Marion ceremony, memorial services were held here in various churches and by a number of organizations. During the day business houses and theaters were closed, as were government offices. Golf links were deserted, the municipal building beach was closed and no baseball games were played.

EXPRESSIVE PRAISE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The reverence of the unnumbered millions who stood along the route of the Harding funeral train was pointed to today by Senator Watson of Indiana, intimate friend of the late president, as "assurance that our institutions will stand strong, everlastingly grounded in the affections of a people who form them."

Senator Watson, speaking at memorial services held here by the American Legion, declared the public had not paid reverence and respect to Mr. Harding, but to the man himself. "In the thirty-five years I have known Mr. Harding," said Senator Watson, "the always was kindly disposed, of a generous character, of magnificent charity, and of boundless humanity. He always gave to those with whom he disagreed the credit of honest."

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World Stands Hushed in Reverence As Ohio Enfolds Her Stricken Son

CRUSHES FINGERS IN FIRING SALUTE

SALT LAKE, Aug. 10.—Earl Richardson of E Battery, Seventy-sixth field artillery, received badly crushed fingers while firing the salute for President Harding at Fort Douglas today. His fingers were caught beneath a gun carriage when the recoil occurred. Treatment was given at the post hospital.

Little Dog Takes Up Vigil at Tomb of His Departed Friend

Fox Terrier Pup Senses Duty and Remains on Guard at Door of Vault

ON BOARD SPECIAL TRAIN WITH MRS. HARDING, MANSFIELD, Ohio, Aug. 10.—When the iron gates had closed today on the vault where Warren G. Harding slept, a friendly fox terrier pup lay down before them undisturbed by the guardsmen who kept vigil around the tomb. The little dog had come uninvited to the great man's funeral, perhaps called by the love for animals this kindly man had always shown. In and out among the cabinet officers, generals and admirals standing reverently by the bier, he waddled his way. He wandered close to the casket as though he recognized the presence there of a friend.

Finally, in sleepy contentment he laid down just inside the open doors of the tomb to watch with drowsy eyes as the funeral rites were concluded. Even the sorrowful widow had noted the dog there. His presence sent a little gleam of happiness through her gloom, for she knew the dead president would know the dog's presence. The time came when the casket must be carried into the vault and the little dog blocked the way. There was a motion to push him to one side, but Mrs. Harding would not have it so. At her wishes, Secretary Christian called softly

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Massed Humanity Witnesses Simple Rites at Home City

Mrs. Harding Turns Away Bravely as Cold Iron Doors Close About Her Dead; Multi-tudes Line Road to Cemetery; Final Services in Keeping with Ideals of Nation's Deceased Chief Executive

CROWDS BEGIN HOMEWARD TRIP

Uncounted Thousands Turn Away from Nation's Shrine After Funeral Rites

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 10.—How many of Ohio's and the nation's citizens joined with the 30,000 Marion neighbors and friends of Warren G. Harding never will be known. They could only be roughly estimated. The same and came and came, from everywhere, until they literally crowded every street and by-way which the late president knew and loved so well.

Tonight, they are going, each to his separate home, and of heart for him whom they loved. Mingled with all the sadness, however, is a measure of joy that it is all over for the frail woman shrouded in black, who is spending back to the nation's White House to turn it over to its new inmates.

Unwilling to Forget.

Thousands were still strolling the streets, or were grouped about the little white monument that has been the shrine of the nation's sorrow since early yesterday afternoon when the body of the dead president was brought to abide among loved ones at home. They seemed unwilling to forget. But as soon as the funeral cortege that was formed in San Francisco seven days ago and traveled across the continent and part of the world again, had started on its last lap to the cemetery, many who had been privileged to pass by the bier broke ranks and departed, leaving to the less fortunate a chance to at least get a glimpse of the departing coffin.

Many Disappointed.

How many had the rare privilege of seeing the face of the president while the body lay in state at the home of his father, Dr. George T. Harding, Sr., will never be known. For 16 hours they filed past the coffin with uncovered heads at the rate of about 40 per

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MARION, Ohio, Aug. 10.—Harding of Ohio, is home tonight, sleeping time away near the mother at whose knee his first childish dream of greatness was prattled. Before his tomb, as the chiming voices of the choir sang softly among the trees, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," another tender, brave woman stood with aching heart, her folded face lifted to the sky. A moment later she stepped a messenger whom in the dim vault where the dead husband's journey of life had ended. Then she turned away, brave to the last, to face the lonely years ahead. She wanted to see the iron gates close softly upon her dead.

Harding is home forever from life's high places, where the restless, heady winds of ambition blow; home beneath Ohio soil, for above him the vaulted roof is mantled with grass-grown sod; home among the friends and neighbors of his youth, the kindly people of a kindly town. Time is shed for him, and the shouting clamor that surrounds the great deed. It was a long road that that silent vault about which roared to that altar a guard of the citizen soldiery of his own state. There was endless ceremony of the nation's and the people's mourning to cry. But it ended simply, calmly, as the dead would have it end.

High Officials Present.

There were 30,000 people that packed to the vault and these others closely packed to make a living setting for the funeral rites, there was not much to mark it as the burial of one who held the highest power in his grasp. There were the named men of his country, from the river service of the nation, the admirals and the generals who formed his honor escort, the friend and comrade, who is now president in his stead, the colleagues of his grief-stricken cabinet. That was all, except at the last, distant gunfire as he was taken to his tomb and the soft tones of a bugle sounding a soldier requiem as the gates were closed.

Otherwise the funeral service was that of a simple and much loved citizen of Ohio. For all Ohio seemed to have come today to bid him farewell. Those whose number will never be known passed beside his casket and looked their last upon the dead face

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IT MAY REMEDY THE EFFECT TEMPORARILY, BUT WHAT ABOUT CURING THE CAUSE?



Foreign Nations Hold Impressive Ceremonies in State For Harding

LONDON, Aug. 10.—While America today paid her last tributes to Warren G. Harding, England mourned him as if he had been her own. Her chief expression of sympathetic grief was in a statey ceremonial service in Westminster abbey—an official function at which officers of state in their regalia and American officials abroad in formal attire stood side by side with American tourists in expressing the common sorrow for the departed president.

Hundreds of American and British applicants who had to be refused tickets to the service because of the limited space went to the abbey and remained outside in a silent throng until the ceremonies were over and then attended a special memorial service held at St. Margaret's church for those who could not be accommodated in the cathedral.

In the abbey services, after the congregation had joined in the singing of "Lead, Kindly Light," Canon Carless delivered a brief and impressive address.

Mourn World's Loss

"Two great nations connected by intimate ties of kinship and fellowship," he said, "stand in grief by his graveside today. It is fitting that in this church, which is the central shrine of our parent lineage, Americans and Britons should unite in giving religious expression to the sentiments of good will, sympathy and solidarity which are shared by both." "A great Englishman once asked that over his grave these words should be inscribed: 'Here lies a man who tried to do his duty.' 'President Harding was such a man

and Britons and Americans alike recognized him as such, and by honoring him revealed themselves in fundamental unity with each other." The Duke of York, representing King George, had the place of honor in the sanctuary, with Post Witches, commander of the American embassy, near by and with British, American and foreign persons of note seated in the choir stalls.

BRAZIL HOLDS CEREMONY

RIO JANEIRO, Aug. 10.—One of the most splendid and impressive ceremonies ever held in Rio Janeiro took place this morning when the Brazilian government, the people of the city and the diplomatic corps joined with the American colony in a funeral service in honor of President Harding.

The huge exposition auditorium was filled to overflowing. President Bernardes, surrounded by members of his staff, cabinet officials, army and navy officers in uniform and the members of the diplomatic corps, was present. Foreign Minister Pacheco delivered an eloquent eulogy. He asserted that the president had been a vigorous supporter of Pan-Americanism.

ARGENTINA GRIEVES

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 10.—Memorial services for President Harding were held in the huge municipal theater of Buenos Aires today. The theater was filled to capacity with 2,000 distinguished Argentines, including President Figueroa Alcorta, the cabinet, and the diplomatic representatives, who joined the American colony in paying tribute to their departed leader. Many hundreds of persons were unable to gain admittance.

SECRETARY TO HARDING QUILTS PUBLIC CAREER

Faithful Assistant to Dead President Hands in Resignation; Expects to Enter Private Business

MARION, O., Aug. 10 (AP)—George B. Christian, secretary to Warren G. Harding, United States senator and president, announced tonight that he had submitted his resignation as executive secretary to President Coolidge.

Mr. Christian made his announcement soon after he had returned from the final session of his executive office. "I entered public life with Warren G. Harding and I leave it now that he has been called away," the announcement said. "For nearly nine years I worked beside him and my present sorrow is somewhat assuaged by the feeling of having been permitted to serve a great president, a most human and considerate chief, and the finest friend I have ever been given a man to have. I left at Washington my resignation for the acceptance of President Coolidge, with a tender of any service I may be able to render him and my assistance. I can give it as long as he needs it. My intention to enter private business just as soon as I may be able to complete my arrangements therefore."

Mr. Christian added informally that he had no desire to continue in public office and would not look with favor on any federal appointment. The former secretary left here tonight for Washington with Mrs. Harding to assist her in removing personal belongings from the White House and to clear up the desk of the late president. He may continue to live in Washington for a few months, as he expects to go into private business soon. The relations between the late president and his secretary amounted to what is generally regarded as ideal. The president relied on "Geouge," as he called him, and Mr. Christian was faithful and absolutely true to his chief. When Mr. Harding was selecting his staff of advisers and assistants prior to taking up the presidency, there were some republican leaders who urged others for the secretaryship, but Mr. Harding soon gave these leaders to understand that "Geouge" was the man. "I have been loyal to him when political fortunes were not 'so favorable,'" he would under no circumstances make a change on entering the White House. Mr. Christian also was ever ready to support and defend his chief, and there was a very warm friendship between the two men, the friendship being as strong as that which had existed in Marion between the Hardings and Christians for years.

SCIENTISTS TO GATHER AT PACIFIC COAST CITY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9 (AP)—Scientists from many parts of the United States and a number from abroad are expected to attend the seventh annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which will open a four day session at the University of Southern California here beginning September 17.

The eclipse of the sun, which will be total in parts of southern California on September 10, is expected to be the main topic of discussion. The eclipse also is expected to bring many noted scientists who otherwise might not attend.

Officers of the association include Charles D. Wolcott, president, Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., and Burton E. Livingston, permanent secretary, director of the department of botanical research, Carnegie Institution, Tucson, Arizona.

The Pacific division of the association will hold its seventh convention here in conjunction with the national organization's meeting and will have charge of the program and other details. This will be the first time the national gathering has been held on the Pacific coast.

Officers of the Pacific division who are expected to include C. P. Lewis, president, professor of physics, University of California; C. E. Grunsky, vice president, San Francisco, and W. W. Sargent, secretary-treasurer, California Academy of Science.

The southwestern division officers who have promised to attend are: V. M. Slipher, president, Flagstaff, Arizona, and Earl B. Working, secretary, Tucson, Arizona.

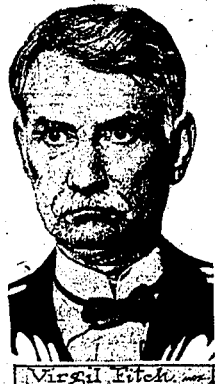
DISPELS GERMAN ILLUSIONS
MUNICH, Aug. 10 (AP)—Much animosity against Germans "still remains to be overcome" in the United States, was one of the messages Cardinal Michael von Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich, brought back from his recent American trip. He advised the Germans to have no illusions about the attitude toward their country folk in general in America.

Cardinal von Faulhaber found that in the feeling of Americans toward Germany, much depends upon the moral powers of reconstruction in future by the Germans themselves.

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HE APPLIES BLUE LAWS WITH VENGEANCE



Virgil Fitch

VIRGIL FITCH, prosecuting attorney for Blaine county, Idaho, has a way of getting back at puritanically minded women of his county who insisted that dance halls should be closed on Sunday. Mr. Fitch promptly began a study of every blue law on the statute books of Michigan and began applying them with a vengeance in Lindenberg, the county seat, and the rest of the county. "What's fair for one is fair for all," he asserts. The first person he was called upon to prosecute was his own son, charged with dancing on Sunday.

PARK HIGHWAYS IMPROVED

Superintendent Announces Repairs Made to Roads Leading to Yellowstone Make Travel More Pleasant

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., Aug. 9 (AP)—Approximately normal conditions confront automobile travel on the road approaching the national park, according to Superintendent Horace M. Albright, who has just completed careful inspection of this highway. The road suffered severely from washouts during the storm of July 22, but temporary repairs have been effected at all points where the road is being constructed. Detours are necessary at several places, but these only slightly impede travel over the road. All the regular buses are operating without change of schedule.

Misleading reports regarding the condition of the eastern road have been in circulation, and the result, a great volume of travel has been diverted unnecessarily to other routes. Mr. Albright states that temporary repairs have been made on the eastern road within 20 hours after the storm. Permanent repairs will, of course, require a considerable expenditure of money. Several bridges have been washed out and others weakened. Another difficulty arises from the fact that several of the smaller streams have not resumed their normal course following the high waters. These conditions, however, do not affect present travel.

ENGLAND BUILDING BIG RAMS FOR AIR FIGHTING

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Heavily armored, steel plated battering rams, known in the aviation airships now being designed, are being constructed, secretly, by British aircraft experts, says the Daily Chronicle's aeronautical correspondent. These new terrors of the air will be launched at an immense height from the mother airships and will ram down, guided by a solitary man sitting protected within their hulls, ready to strike hostile airships or bombing planes.

"Without guns or any weapon save a knife-like cutting saw," says the writer, "the pilot of the 'ram' will seek as his quarry the big slow flying troop planes or transports, or he will swoop in deadly attack toward a hostile battleship of the air. Before he strikes his blow he will have the power, by operating interior mechanism, of drawing in his telescopic metal shield and its seven-inch fins, and then, like a great projectile, he will steer, not at the hull of the craft he seeks to cripple, but at vulnerable wings or control surfaces. Through these he will cut and rip his way, and the great craft he has rammed, stricken and put out of control, will reel toward destruction."

The writer then says the "air ram" will extend its wing again and check its pollmoll descent. The pilot will be able, after starting a powerful interior engine, to bring into action previously shielded air screws, and as a result he will steal upward, regarding his mother airship and then prepare for another devastating dive.

LUTHERANS MEET IN GERMANY

EISENACH, Thuringia, Aug. 10 (AP)—More American delegates will be among the international group which will attend a world congress of the Evangelical Lutheran church here August 19 to 25. The sittings will be held within the shadow of the ancient castle of Wartburg, where Martin Luther translated the Bible. Ninety German delegates will be present. The other visitors will include 13 representatives from Sweden, seven each from Norway, Russia and England, six from Denmark, four from Estonia, three from the Far East, and three from Czechoslovakia.

The Twin Falls News is read by the permanent earning classes.

Powerful Liquor Syndicate Takes Heavy Profits From Rum Runners

DETROIT, Aug. 9 (AP)—Certain powerful interests control the available supply of beer and liquor on the Canadian side and the big money is made there, according to the rum runners who operate the tiny boats which chug across the river here with their cargoes of illicit beverages.

According to these operators, this "syndicate" or "system" as it is termed, sell at prices which permit the rumrunners and American bootleggers a comparatively small margin of profit.

Thus, say these runners, the huge profits in the rum running business across the Detroit river are a thing of the past. Large profits, they maintain, still are being taken in the liquor smuggling traffic, but the business has progressed and been systematized until only those who control the traffic and crick the whip over the rum running fleets reap the golden harvest.

The "free and easy ways of the days shortly after prohibition became effective, say the runners, are gone. System has come in, until smuggling is now a thing of the past. The Canadian side unless he buys them from what amounts, virtually, to a closed syndicate, according to these operatives. The runners cite instances. They say

HOLLISTER

HOLLISTER—Mr. Kirkpatrick came from Iowa Wednesday to visit his daughter, Mrs. George Pomeroy.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Higgins, formerly of Hollister, now living on the Twin Falls tract.

Miss Irma Fuller and Uris Smierlo were married Thursday evening, August 9, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Laura Fuller, at Hollister. Only relatives of the couple were present. Just-o of the Peace R. E. Morehouse performed the marriage ceremony.

The Star Social club met with Mrs. Howell at Salmon dam Thursday, August 9, at 1 o'clock luncheon. Those present were Mesdames A. J. MacDonnell, A. F. Craven, P. P. Bates, E. E. Lawrence, W. F. Klumeyer, F. S. Lloyd, W. H. Craver, John Dudley, R. E. Morehouse, Casper Nygard of Hollister, and Mesdames Powell, Langford and Hines of Rogerson; Mrs. G. M. Hall of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rabbit of Mercedes, Cal.; and Mrs. Reynolds of Colorado Springs, Colo. The afternoon was spent with needlework and conversation.

R. E. Morehouse visited the county seat Thursday.

The concert announced for August 17 has been postponed, the date to be announced later.

UTAH GETS BIG TRACT OF LAND

SALT LAKE, Aug. 10 (AP)—Title to 2500 acres of school section land in San Juan county, about five miles north of Monticello, has passed to the state, as a result of the decision of the United States land commissioner, holding that the land is non-mineral.

If your property is desirable and is advertised in this classified—you'll find your buyer.

that Canadian beer, when bought from the Canadian operators, often costs close to \$5 a case, although its actual brewery price is much lower. The runner gets 60 cents a case for transporting it across the river and it is laid down in River Bouys, Wyandotte or Escare or some other place for \$650. If it is delivered to the retailer he can truck it out to his place of business and sell it for 50 cents a bottle and make a comfortable profit. But, the runners say, it often goes through the hands of an American middleman and reaches the retailer at a cost of about 35 cents a bottle. He has to keep up his overhead expense and run his risk and still sell it at 50 cents a bottle.

Get \$2.75 a Case.

The same situation obtains in whiskey smuggling, these runners say. They declare it is virtually impossible to get whiskey to smuggle on their own account. When they find scores for the controlling interests they receive \$2.75 a case.

Despite these protests, however, it appears probable that some of them, by hard work, made a comfortable living. One youth claimed he averaged 40 cases of beer to a trip and makes from three to four trips a day with a motor boat. At this rate he would make \$20 a trip and from \$60 to \$85 a day. Other craft are said to carry larger cargoes.

OUTLINE SCHEME TO FIGHT COSTS

Montana Man Opens Warehouse in Chicago; Would Unite Laboring Groups

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Bringing farmer and city laborers into a non-political alliance to fight the high cost of marketing their products, is the scheme of G. F. Lewis, former president of the Montana Farmers' Society of Equity, who has opened a small warehouse here.

"There are many farmers' cooperative societies throughout the country," he explained, "and there are others in the city. Our purpose is to ally the farmer and the city laborer. We are handling honey, potatoes and fruit for the farmers, and are sending furniture and clothing back to them.

"We began with 50,000 pounds of Idaho honey. The farmers out there have been discouraged. They have been flocking to the cities. We told the city laboring men it was up to them to keep the farmers on the farm, else they would come to the city and make greater competition for jobs.

"By forming an alliance with the South Chicago Labor assembly, we obtained a warehouse and started to work. We have marketed apples from Montana, walnuts from Tennessee and potatoes from Minnesota. We are selling cigars, gloves and clothing to the farmers, the product of city cooperatives.

"We are not affiliated with any political group," declared Mr. Lewis. "We have no political ambitions. We want to form a nation-wide alliance eventually to bring these two classes of cooperatives together in a way never before known."

Sexual Differences.
A woman's head is always influenced by her heart; but a man's heart is always influenced by his head—Lady Blessington.

University Official Finds Large Per Cent Lacking Intelligence

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9 (AP)—Ninety-six per cent of the people of the United States are below the accepted standard of intelligence, and only 4,000,000 are above the standard. Dr. B. B. Von Klenzmann, president of the University of Southern California declared here in an address to the student body at the summer session.

The 98 per cent below standard, or approximately 98,000,000, seem likely to increase to 98,000,000 and the 4,000,000 decrease to 3,000,000 Dr. Von Klenzmann declared.

The primary work of the college or university is to deal with the 4,000,000 and to train the people of superior intelligence that they may become leaders in the future.

"Frankly, I do not know who shall come to college," Dr. Von Klenzmann said. "I am at loss to accept any kind of a criterion which shall limit college entrance to any group. Be the tests of the entrance what they may, the ideal of the college must be to conserve the intellectual ideals and to pass them on so that they may send out leaders for the generations to come."

Twenty per cent of 10-day clearance sale. Furniture, rugs, linoleum, etc. A. H. VINCENT COMPANY, adv.

Have you seen the new Buick?—adv.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢
GENUINE BULL DURHAM TOBACCO

No More Dickering

The possessor of the loudest voice or the most brazen cheek used to be able to drive the best bargain. But, dickering, chaffering and haggling over prices have gone out of date.

Simply by glancing over the advertisements in your paper you can see where to go for the best buys. You can compare values and check up prices without even stirring from your easy chair. You can know in advance just what you are going to get and how much it will cost. And you can have the satisfaction that comes from knowing your money is wisely spent.

Nowadays, every one is given an equal opportunity to buy shrewdly. But there are still a rare few who fail to utilize the advertisements. Don't be one of them.

Every advertisement is a real opportunity

NATION'S PILOT READY TO BEGIN ON NEW DUTIES

Coolidge Returns to Washington After Attending State Funeral, to Start at Once on Problems of Office

ON BOARD PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S SPECIAL TRAIN ENROUTE FOR WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Leaving behind him a nation, embowed with tender care, the body of his late captain, President Coolidge tonight was returning to the capital to face the problems of office.

With him returned admirals and generals, members of congress, representatives of various states who came with him to participate in the burial ceremony of Warren G. Harding.

The journey, the second busy trip since he was called to take upon himself the guidance of the nation, was no light trial for the new chief magistrate, who has spent himself neither strain nor late hours in personally directing the nation's tributes to a stateless leader. But except for a slight fatigue, he seemed none the worse for the journey.

Mr. Coolidge, who left Washington last night expects to reach the capital early tomorrow. With the week-end facing him, it is probable that administrative acts will not be forthcoming before next Monday, although facing him immediately is appointment of a secretary and personal physician.

Talk Extra Session.

Questions which callers in the temporary White House already have placed before Mr. Coolidge include the possible need of an extra session of congress, the fact that his predecessor had planned to convene a conference of governors to discuss prohibition enforcement and the coal situation.

Mr. Coolidge, accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft, General Pershing and other notables, arrived in Marion about 1:30 p. m. after an uneventful journey.

Just after leaving Akron, Mr. Coolidge received in his private car all the members of his traveling party. Then he changed his traveling suit for frock coat and high silk hat.

After reaching Marion the new president, wishing to leave to Marion as long as possible in his own death, did not leave his car until it was time to drive to the home of George T. Harding, Sr., father of the late president, and take his place at the head of the funeral procession.

Bad Journey.

It was a sad journey that long line of citizens who knew Mr. Harding by his first name, and used even after he had been lifted to the presidency.

But it was not with Mr. Coolidge that the heart of the crowd rested—a divided heart.

Tenderly the towns folk gazed on the gray hearse bearing past them the body of their beloved neighbor. Their grief showed in their faces.

Just as tenderly they lifted their eyes diffidently to the face of the brave little widow in black, who to the very end, even when the gates of the tomb swung close to her husband's body, kept her pledge that she would not break down.

Democratic Crowd.

The citizens of Marion had more than a hasty glance at the procession as it wound through their streets, moving so slowly that a child could have kept pace.

It was a shirt-sleeved crowd, a democratic crowd, a crowd who respected Warren Harding for the honors that had come to him, but remembered that he was still one of them after moving to the White House. Extra life their youngsters to their shoulders that graven on their minds might be the glory of Warren Harding, that they in turn might tell their own children in the years to come.

AWARD IDAHO COLLEGE

GIFT OF \$100,000

FOCATELLO, Aug. 10 (AP)—A gift of \$100,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation to the College of Idaho, a Presbyterian educational institution at Caldwell, has been announced by R. E. McCormick, field secretary of the college. The gift, however, is contingent upon the college's ability to raise \$48,000 which would be added to the \$100,000, and the entire sum used in constructive measures at the college.

SEEK LOCATION FOR W. O. W. HOME

TUCSON, Arizona, Aug. 10 (AP)—Tucson, Prescott, Arizona, and Albuquerque, New Mexico, were selected as the three cities from which one will be picked for the site of the \$2,500,000 tubercular sanitarium of the Woodmen of the World, according to Louis A. May, state deputy of the W. O. W. The final decision, he says, will be made in November.

The Useful Hawk.

There is a long list of hawks in the country, and the sparrow hawk is the smallest of the family. In so far as our interests are concerned, it is a most useful bird, for it feeds on mice, on not a few insect pests, on crickets and grasshoppers; as on spiders and the rest.—Nature Magazine.

American Women Going in for Racing



Above: Mrs. W.K. Vanderbilt II, Mrs. Payne Whitney & Mrs. Cary Grayson Below: Mrs. Henry C. Phipps and Mrs. George W. Loft

Women are becoming important factors on the American turf, especially so since legalized betting on races has been prohibited and the "Sport of Kings" has been placed on a higher basis. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt II has just begun the purchase of a large stable of racers to carry her colors, as has Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps. Mrs. Payne Whitney, of New York, is already owner of one of the best string on the American turf, while Mrs. George W. Loft, woman deputy police commissioner of New York, wife of the millionaire candy manufacturer, has several fast horses herself, as has Mrs. Cary Grayson, wife of Admiral Grayson, President Wilson's physician.

PRISONERS STAND IN TRIBUTE OF SILENCE

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 10 (AP)—Prisoners in the federal penitentiary here, numbering 5,744, paid a fine tribute to the memory of the late President Harding at 8 o'clock this afternoon. The men stood at attention while the band played "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and other hymns. A hush prevailed throughout the institution. After the demonstration the prisoners marched silently to their cells.

NOTABLES PAY LAST RESPECTS

Party Including Ford and Edison Continue on Journey After Stop at Marion

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 10 (AP)—A wandering caravan composed of men high in the nation's ranks of scientists and manufacturers, left Marion tonight for a destination unknown even to its members.

In the party were Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison and S. Firestone. They are off for their annual frolic in quest of recreation. They came to Marion to bury one of their partners in frolics of former years, the late President Harding.

Before leaving, Mr. Ford said he did not believe Mr. Harding's death would have any effect on business or policies of the government, "as the administration at Washington is practically the same as when Mr. Harding was president."

Mr. Ford, who is acting as host this year, said the first stop will be Milan, in northern Ohio, the birthplace of Mr. Edison. From there the party will go to Mr. Ford's country home near Detroit, from where it will meander through northern Michigan and Wisconsin.

There is no definite itinerary, however, and according to Mr. Ford the party will "just wander aimlessly for the next two weeks." They will camp along the way, but where they will stop and how long they will remain before breaking camp is up to Mr. Edison, who has been designated "commander-in-chief."

The party is traveling in their own automobiles, their camping equipment being carried in big motor lorries. The equipment includes a complete camp kitchen, army tents for each member of the party and all conveniences known to present day camping.

FINISHED BEEF SCARCE

Weekly Trade Report of Armour & Co. Shows Top Price at \$12.45 as Record for the Year

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Unusual scarcity of finished beef cattle drove the price to a new top of \$12.45, a record for the year, according to the weekly trade review issued today by Armour and company.

Pork trade has been under a similar condition, the review states, but hog of extremely poor quality are arriving in large numbers, most of them being too inferior to tell what they are worth.

"It seems as though producers were simply sweeping the farms and sending the litter to market," the company stated. "The packer is hard put to know what to pay for such animals and what to do with them after he gets them."

Heart Strings Are Touched by Many Scenes at Funeral

Majesty of Death Hushes Crowds; Old Friends in Procession; Children in Tears

MARION, O., Aug. 10 (AP)—For six months the vault in which Warren Harding is sleeping his last sleep will be guarded by detail of 30 United States army "regulars" from Fort Hayes, Columbus. The "regulars" will take up the death watch next Monday. Until then the tomb will be guarded by Ohio national guard troops.

Returning from the cemetery, President Coolidge and his party went to the Greenwood avenue crossing, where they had been told their special train would be parked. When they arrived there, however, they found no train. After considerable confusion the party continued on to the Union station, where it waited until the special was backed in.

A mighty hush fell over the throngs that packed the streets as the funeral procession slowly wended its way from the Harding home to the cemetery. The only noise was the quiet chug of the automobile engines in the procession.

The funeral procession passed by the office of the Marion Star, published for years by Mr. Harding. Not an employee of the Star was in the building, the front windows of which had been darkened. The employees marched as a body in the procession, the only gathering given this permission.

Scores of visitors waiting in the long line to pass the bier of Mr. Harding at the house, and other scores, most of them women waiting in the hot sun at the cemetery for the funeral procession to arrive, fainted and had to be given first aid by the field hospital corps of the Ohio National Guard and by nearby physicians.

A large number of parents took their children past the dead president's bier and to the cemetery to attend the final services. Some women with small babies in their arms were forced to stand in line in the hot sun for more than two hours before they could gain access to the Harding home.

Estimates by secret service men were that between 50,000 and 75,000 persons passed in the line yesterday and today for a last look at the face all knew so well.

Mrs. Harding rode to the cemetery in the fifth automobile behind the hearse. In the car with her were George Christian, her husband's private secretary and for years their next door neighbor in Marion, and Brigadier-General C. E. Sawyer, who was President Harding's personal physician and intimate friend. Dr. Harding, the father, rode in another car.

So great was the crowd at the cemetery that only a more handful could get close enough to the tomb to hear the words and music of the funeral service. Relatives and intimate friends gathered in an enclosure directly in front of the vault where the services were conducted.

As the body of the late president was placed in the vault, an army bugler sounded "taps." For a moment there was silence and then the crowd began its sorrow-

ful journey back to the center of the city.

Although the food supply ran short in Marion today, the restaurants did not boost their prices. The regular prices prevailed as long as the food lasted. Hundreds of people who could not crowd into the restaurants at noon had to go without lunch. Smaller conditions prevailed at supper.

A large crowd gathered at the station to see President Coolidge and his party off. President and Mrs. Coolidge were the first to board the special. They were followed by Chief Justice Taft and many other notable Washington officials.

T. N. T. IS USED TO BLAST FOUR HULLS

LONG BEACH, Wash., Aug. 10 (AP)—Four old hulls, gaunt remains of ship wrecks of the last forty years, were blown up by T. N. T. here recently in order to clear the beach for races, which were held on the hard sand at low tide. The wreck of the old wooden sailing ship Harvest Home, which went ashore forty years ago; the Olomoroag of Glasgow; the Potrinop, a German ship; and the Alice, were the four wrecks blasted.

Have you seen the new Suluk?—adv.

PLAN TO MERGE ORDERS

Imperial Muscovite and Oriental Order of Humility May Be Joined; Will Have 70,000 Members

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Aug. 10 (AP)—Plans for a merger of the 50,000 members of the Oriental Order of Humility and Perfection and the 20,000 members of the order of Imperial Muscovites were made at the meeting of the oriental order here today with officers of the Muscovites, including J. M. Norman, Denver, imperial minister of records; Presley Horn of Caldwell, Idaho, and H. G. Lucelet of Sioux Falls, S. D. A. G. Huber, grand master of the Nebraska Old Fellows was given the degree of perfection.

Get our prices before you buy storage batteries. It will pay you. LIND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY. adv.

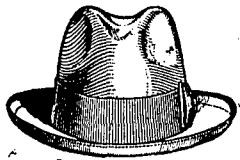
BERNHARDT'S HOME SOLD

PARIS, Aug. 10 (AP)—The late Sarah Bernhardt often tried to sell her country house on Belle-Ile, off the coast of Brittany, but she never found a purchaser. The property includes a farm, an old fort and a rock tower piece of shore front.

Within a few weeks of her death, however, a buyer was found at \$50,000 francs, somewhere about \$25,000. He intends to turn the house into a summer hotel, and will have a jazz band and dancing on the first floor before the present season is over.

The mayor of Palais, the port of the little island, had hoped that the municipality would acquire the property and convert it into a Bernhardt museum, but the sale was put through before he could get his plan before the public.

What is useless to you may be valuable to others—advertise it in the classified columns.



Yes Sir!
They Just Came In
The New Fall
Stetsons

The finest hat stock we have ever put in. Our past business justified it. All sizes and all the season's new shades in the four shapes which Stetson is featuring for Fall.

Ask especially to see the new shades of Seal Brown, China Mixed, Nut-meg and Belgian Black.

AFTER ALL THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE

The Greater
IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE Ltd
Up to date
KAMIAH—TWIN FALLS—IDAHO
Progressive

IF IT ISN'T RIGHT BRING IT BACK

Everything for QUALITY
—nothing for show

THAT'S OUR IDEA in making **CAMELS—the Quality Cigarette.**

Why, just buy Camels and look at the package! It's the best packing science has devised to keep cigarettes fresh and full flavored for your taste. Heavy paper outside—secure foil wrapping inside and the revenue stamp over the end to seal the package and keep it air-tight.

And note this! There's nothing flashy about the Camel package. No extra wrappings that do not improve the smoke. Not a cent of needless expense that must come out of the quality of the tobacco.

Camels wonderful and exclusive Quality wins on merit alone.

Because, men smoke Camels who want the taste and fragrance of the finest tobaccos, expertly blended. Men smoke Camels for Camels smooth, refreshing mildness and their freedom from cigarette aftertaste.

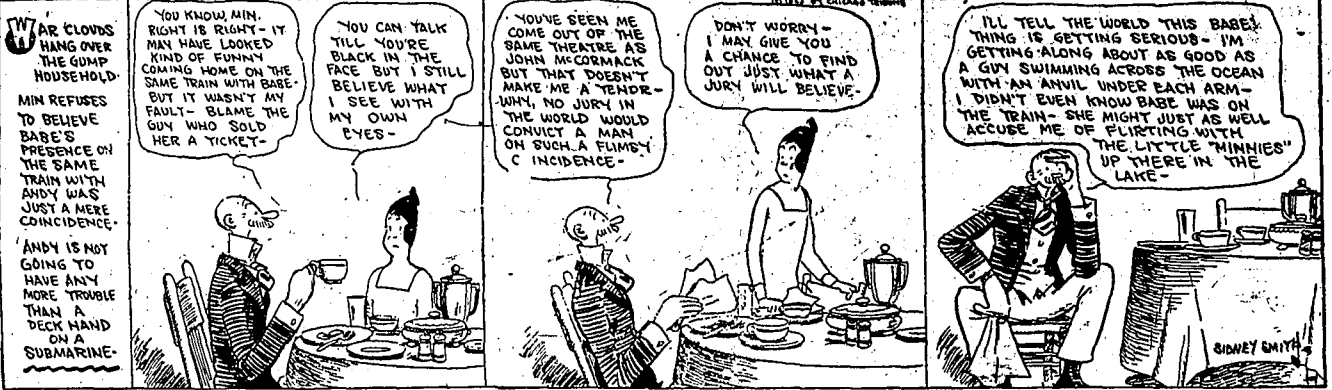
Camels are made for men who think for themselves.



Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE GUMPS—JUST A LOVE NEST



Trouble Brewing in Germany's Affairs

Retirement of Chancellor Fore-shadowed; Strikes Spreading; Mines Are Seized

BERLIN, Aug. 10 (AP)—The early retirement of Chancellor Cuno and his ministry seems fore-shadowed in consequence of the decision of the United Socialists to support the "no confidence" motion introduced by the communists, which will come up for a vote in the Reichstag on Monday.

SPORTSMEN QUIT PLAY ON FRIDAY

Golf Links Where Harding Played Are Quiet; Exhibitions Are Cancelled

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Sportsmen throughout the nation today laid aside their golf clubs and fishing tackle, deserted baseball and other favorites to pay homage to another sportsman who had laid down the duties of a nation.

WORLD STANDS

(Continued From Page One.) before the time for the last journey came.

From his father's home he went out again, carried by the steadfast men who have stood constantly to guard a dead comrade. No solemn music of bands or military regiments marked his going, save the great flag of the nation, draped in mourning and carried before him to the gates of the tomb as he went.

AT THE HOTELS

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SOCIETY

Edited by Mrs. E. J. Williams, Telephone 394.

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Church Services

Ascension Episcopal Church. G. H. Sumner, Rector. Services for eleventh Sunday after Trinity: 8 a. m., Holy Communion. 11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon; theme of sermon, "The Gospel."

First Church of Christ Scientist. 100 Ninth Avenue East. Sunday service 11 a. m.; lesson program, "Spirit." Sunday school 10 a. m. for pupils under 20 years of age. Testimonial meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:15.

Twin Falls Mission. 230 Third Avenue East. J. M. Clark, Minister. Sunday school 10 a. m.; classes for all. Mrs. Ida M. Porterfield, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m. Evening praise service, 7:30; preaching 8:30 p. m.

Midweek meetings Tuesday and Thursday 7:30. Wednesday afternoon, teaching, divine healing and prayer for the sick.

Hogenson and Hollister Presbyterian Churches. Preaching services every Sabbath by Mervyn W. Rogerson of Princeton, New Jersey. Hollister: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching services at 9 p. m. Rogerson: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching services at 11 a. m. Theme, "Man."

LITTLE DOG TAKES

(Continued From Page One.) to the guards to conv, not to drive him. After all but the soldier guard had left the tomb, Captain Andrews, the dead president's aide, went but he said that all was well there before Mrs. Harding left for Washington. He went at Mrs. Harding's request and he brought back to her word that he found the tender sitting at the door of the tomb, still faithful to the dead friend sleeping there.

To Mrs. Harding it was a bright spot in a dark hour of her life. Speeding toward Washington tonight she thus described it to friends on the train, telling how she had watched the little visitor stray among the feet of those gathered about the casket and had drawn comfort even in that moment from his coming.

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Idaho Theatre advertisement for Charles Ray in 'Alias Julius Caesar'. Includes showtimes, cast, and promotional text.

NEWSPAPER COLUMNIST IS CALLED BY DEATH. YOUNGTOWN, Ohio, Aug. 10 (AP)—George McGowan, 47, for 27 years columnist on the Youngstown Vindicator, died last night. He formerly was an employe of the Kansas City Star and other newspapers. Have you seen the new Bulck?—adv.

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NEW YORK CITY IS HUSHED ON MOURNING DAY

Great Metropolis Stands in Forgetfulness of Worldly Affairs to Honor Man Who Was Nation's Leader

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—Hushed with a reverent stillness unparalleled in her history as a metropolis, New York today paid sorrowful tribute to the memory of Warren G. Harding.

Her great banks, her brokerages, her stores, her harbor deserted, the city turned to her myriad churches, where the sad ceremonies at Marion, Ohio, was being echoed.

It was more than a Sunday hush that fell.

Sunday, to New York's millions, is a day as much for relaxation as for worship. It is a day for the benches, the parks and the country; a day for motoring, car rides and golf.

Today it was almost as if there was a funeral in every house. The thoroughfares were stripped of their traffic. Subway and elevated trains, running on reduced schedules, were sparsely occupied. Trains to the shore resorts were almost empty. The resorts themselves were as quiet as if in winter.

The apex of the day of mourning came at noon when, with millions assembled in the city's churches to do sorrowful homage to the dead president with the guns of the surrounding forts and military posts booming the presidential salute, and with hundreds of church bells tolling, the city's transit lines ground to a halt and her connections with the outside world were temporarily snapped.

Cars Quiet.

Subway, elevated and railroad trains, trolley cars and automobiles stood motionless for two minutes. Telegraph and cable instruments were stilled for a like period. Radio ceased. Telephone operators sat motionless at their switchboards. All thoughts turned toward Marion.

Another climax came a few minutes after 5 o'clock when the wires of the Associated Press and the Stars and Stripes of the American liners fluttered at half-mast.

Far away at sea this moment many vessels halted in their course for two to five minutes. Others slowed down to funeral speed. On all, the crews stood in attention.

Even after the president's body had been consigned to its tomb, the mourning continued. Legitimate theaters and vaudeville houses were closed. Broadway was almost dark. A few of the motion picture houses—closed during the day—opened tonight, but their crews were silent. Some gave a series of mourning to their programs by displaying the late president's features on the screen while organs whistled his favorite hymn.

THREE KILLED

(Continued from Page One)

operating in an isolated and practically inaccessible region, are able by means of a corps of lookouts to learn quickly of the presence of raiding parties. Deputy Deaton was quoted as having said:

Reports from Lexington were that Sheriff J. L. Caudill of Breathitt county, was reached at Jackson by long distance telephone and said Agent Stewart had been leading a riding party in Breathitt county during the last week, having destroyed approximately 15 stills. He discredited reports of a fight at Cockhill's fork, but said he had not been in communication with Agent Stewart since Thursday morning.

The prohibition band, Gayheart said, was practically at the mercy of the moonshiners, who were in the rear and on all sides of the mountains and who kept up a constant fire until early this morning.

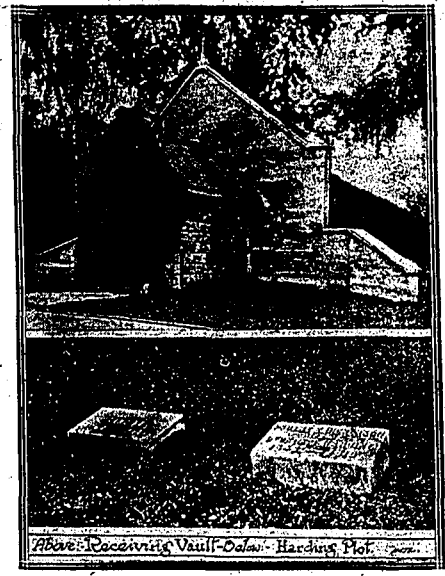
During the battle in which Gayheart lost track of the moonshiners' force with him and at which time the moonshiners were attacked from the rear by a sheriff's posse, the wounded man took advantage of the opportunity to escape. He expressed little doubt that any of the prohibition officers were able to get Gayheart taken to a hospital in Hazard.

SMITH DELIVERS EULOGY

IDAHO, FALLS, Aug. 10 (AP)—With Congressman J. H. Smith as the principal speaker, citizens of Bonneville county gathered here this afternoon in joint memorial services for President Harding. All business in the city was suspended and every business house on the door of every business house.

Why use a poor oil when you can buy the best, a 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania oil at 25c per quart, any weight! LIND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.

Last Resting Place of Warren G. Harding



Here is the little receiving vault in the Marion, O., cemetery, where the body of Warren G. Harding will lie temporarily. The late president owned a plot in the cemetery, where his mother and sister are buried, and in this plot his own remains later will be interred, when a tomb has been erected.

NATION HOLDS

(Continued from Page One)

of motives and pure intention, and, after all, that is one of the mighty things of this man's character."

SAN FRANCISCO IN SORROW.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 (AP)—This city, where death had its swift and world-stunning rendezvous with Warren G. Harding a scant week ago, bowed in deepest reverence as it witnessed today the last act of the solemn drama of his passing.

In spirit, its citizens had gone along the regular lane with him from the quiet hotel room from which he was borne one week ago today, to the ivy-covered house of peace and death in the cemetery at Marion. In person they filled the great civic auditorium while the prayers were said, and the bells were tolled and the strident wail of the city's industries died down to deathly stillness.

"Former United States Senator James D. Phelan, a man of different political faith from the famed departed, but one of his staunchest admirers, spoke the eulogy to the great, hushed through that packed the great civic temple from pit to rafters.

San Francisco's ceremonies began with a ceremonial planting of a Harding memorial tree at the end of the Lincoln highway in Lincoln park, a tree that President Harding was to have planted himself.

Schools and business places were closed and churches were thronged, to mark the moment that the body of the late president was consigned to the tomb. All activity was hushed for a period of five minutes, the solemn tribute of a city whose name he gave to the growing pages of American history at the supreme sacrifice of his life.

OREGON BOWED IN GRIEF.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10 (AP)—Oregon, the state from which was first flashed to the world the news of the illness of the late president, was bowed in grief today and paused in its usual activities to pay tribute to Warren Gamaliel Harding.

Taps sounded on the streets at noon and memorial services at the municipal auditorium were outstanding features

of the program of the day in Portland.

Business was generally suspended.

Wallace McCumant, who placed in nomination the name of Calvin Coolidge for vice president at the republication national convention in 1920, was the orator of the day.

Cities, towns and villages throughout the state joined in expressing the universal sorrow in memorial services.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 10 (AP)—Utah, in common with the nation, today stopped its business and industry to pay tribute to the dead.

Coincidental with the sad rites at Marion more than 10,000 persons attended memorial services at the spacious Mormon tabernacle, where scarcely a month ago Warren Harding was given a tremendous ovation. At that time he addressed a crowd as large as that which thronged the tabernacle today, speaking on the subject of taxation.

W. W. Bailey, presiding bishop of the Mormon church, offered prayer today at the tabernacle services; and Nephi L. Merris, president of the Salt Lake stake of the church, eulogized the departed president.

Banks, stores, markets and virtually all other places of business closed here during the afternoon.

CHICAGO IN MOURNING

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—As quiet, simple and unostentatious as the man who was honored, was Chicago's tribute to the memory of Warren G. Harding today.

Business ceased, factories were still, traffic paused and people left their accustomed tasks to assemble throughout the city to mourn a fellow American.

Services in the many churches and public services at municipal pier, the Union league club in Grant park, and elsewhere, were marked by the utmost simplicity. The songs loved by him who was the nation's leader, were sung, the story of his life and deeds was recited, and prayers for him, for his widow and for America were said.

The quiet in the loop, Chicago's business and financial district, was more than the Sunday and holiday stillness. Today the few people in the great business center found office

buildings closed and draped in mourning.

The stock exchange and board of trade were closed, baseball games and all sport events were called off, street cars and elevated lines operated on curtailed schedules and everywhere there was the evidence of sadness.

ON BOARD LEVIATHAN

ABOARD THE STEAMSHIP LEVIATHAN, Aug. 10 (By wireless to the AP)—Out here in mid-Atlantic, long leagues from that little churchyard in Ohio where Warren G. Harding went to rest today, a few hundred Americans faced the setting sun and breathed out upon the waters of the vast God-speed to his departing spirit.

Not were the Americans alone in the grief, although there, in the loss of a friend more intimate, may have been the more poignant. Nationals of a score of other nations also prayed, and from the wealthy ones in luxurious upper deck suites to the humble immigrants down in the steerage.

Even the vessel seemed to crouch as she slackened speed at the funeral hour. For President Harding had been almost godfather to the Leviathan and some had suggested that the great vessel bear his name.

The ship's band played the late president's hymn "Nearer, My God, to Thee." A member of the president's cabinet, Secretary of Labor Davis, eulogized his departed chief as "my friend." There was a prayer; a few moments in meditation. Then the proud vessel dipped her colors; the band on the bridge played "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and the grouped passengers dispersed, to scatter along the rolls, silent, gazing westward.

TRAIN STOPS.

PORT MADISON, Iowa, Aug. 10 (AP)—Passengers and crew of the Missionary, creek Santa Fe train, speeding from Los Angeles to Chicago, joined in a memorial service to the memory of President Harding when the train was brought to a stop near Medill, Mo., at 2 o'clock today.

As the train came to a halt out in the open, passengers and crew gathered out for the observation of the president's cabinet services were conducted by the Rev. Martin Luther Thomas, a Presbyterian minister of Deerfield, Ill.

Three passengers and a Pullman conductor formed a quartet and sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The train crew, with clangor signals in unpraised hands, joined the passengers in singing "Rock of Ages," then bowed their heads and listened to a prayer by the minister.

The engineer climbed into his cab and the passengers resumed their places and the train sped eastward.

PRISONERS MOURN.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 10 (AP)—Prisoners in the Sacramento county jail joined in paying homage to the memory of President Harding with a memorial service arranged and conducted by themselves.

There were no flowers, and only the bare iron and masonry walls confronted the little group on the top floor of the jail as they rendered their measure of devotion to the dead chief.

A choir of six prisoners sang the late president's favorite hymns; S. Callison offered a prayer and E. P. Stillwell and R. A. Vogel, other prisoners, delivered eulogies to the late president.

Tears streamed freely from the eyes of those allowed to take part, many of them hardened criminals, as the choir sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee,"

and others joined in the refrain with hoarse and broken voices.

LAUDS LATE EXECUTIVE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—"A people with a better understanding together," was the wish of the heart and mind of President Harding, James G. McArthur of Watertown, N. D., grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, said today in addressing several thousand Elks and members of the American Legion and other patriotic organizations in Grant park. President Harding was a charter member of the Elks lodge of Marion, Ohio.

"A nation mourns, and with it every enlightened nation bows its head in deference to the sorrow of the people," said the speaker.

"We pay deference to a president of these United States, to a statesman of the people, but most especially to a splendid, calm, great man, and to a charitable, just and faithful brother, whose words and deeds bespeak brotherly love."

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Aug. 10

(AP)—A movement for a permanent memorial to the late President Harding, which it is hoped will become nation-wide, was started today at a memorial service conducted by the Rev. Sidney Thomas Buck, rector of St. Hubert's Protestant Episcopal church. The collection taken, the service announced, would be placed in the bank of Lake Placid to be turned over at the proper time to an authorized representative of a national movement for the erection of a permanent memorial to the late president at Washington, Marion, or elsewhere.

CROWDS BEGIN

(Continued from Page One)

minute. When, at last, it became necessary at 1 o'clock today to close the doors to make ready for the journey to the cemetery, there still were thousands waiting and disappointed. The crowd of eight blocks on the north side of Center street which had been constantly moving eastward toward the Harding home since 8 o'clock in the morning was forced to turn away in business. Earlier in the day the line had extended more than 10 blocks down the heart of the city.

One wish of Mrs. Harding could not be fulfilled. She had expressed a desire that every person who desired would be permitted to pass by the bier and pay their tribute of sorrow. She issued instructions last night that the house be kept open until morning if necessary to accommodate all who might come. They came until 1 o'clock in the morning.

There were thousands, too, who early gave up hope of being able to see the dead president because of the volume which already were in line with little or no concern of reaching their goal. But not to depart from Marion without having done their best to bestow a tribute of love, they took the opposite side of the street and joined in the solemn convuls which journeyed past the Harding home, paused there a few moments with bowed heads and moved on for others to take their place.

But the tree-lined street leading to the Harding home was not the only place where crowds assembled. The entire route of the funeral cortege from

the home to the cemetery was lined with other thousands, many of whom had been waiting there since midnight to catch the first glimpse of the sombre gray hearse as it bore Warren G. Harding, their friend, neighbor and beloved to his tomb.

Through at Cemetery.

Even at the cemetery gates there was no break in the crowd. For hours they had been gathering within the city of the dead about the vault which was to receive the body. They stretched along the gravelled paths over which President Harding would make his last journey, and they overflowed onto the lawn beneath the stately elms which make the final resting place of the twenty-ninth president of the United States one of nature's beauty spots.

How many were in the cemetery will never be known. They numbered in the thousands. Only a faint sound of a distant echo, now and anon, could be gathered of the funeral service by those holding the most distant positions from the tomb. Detachments of infantry kept the surging throng back from the sacred plot in front of the tomb where Mrs. Harding would make the final surrender of her life's helpmeet and the nation surrendered her leader.

Order Prevails.

But through it all, it was a most orderly crowd. Whether in the downtown sections, in the vicinity of the Harding home, the lanes to the cemetery, or along the route of the funeral, soldiers were badly needed, but only to keep the lines straight and to direct the throng along routes laid out for them. Boy Scouts locked hands and aided the soldiers in keeping the crowd back on the sidewalk opposite the Harding home when the coffin was borne tenderly to the waiting hearse.

Distant outposts of soldiers were withdrawn from the funeral and the business section as speedily as possible. By morning it was expected that possibly all soldiers would be gone or leaving.

Special trains bearing the nation's mourners back to their home began to pull out within a few hours after the funeral and long streams of automobiles literally crowded the highways in all directions of the homeward journey. Never was such automobile traffic crowded over the roads of the central west as that which came and went from Marion yesterday and today.

Have you seen the new Buick?—adv.

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Don a new Fall Skirt; your variegated sweaters and printed costume blouses will demand effective variations to accompany them through the season. The knife plaited skirt makes the neat appearance. To wear them is to be cool, to be cool you must look cool. They are of Tan color and in sizes to 31. We are offering them for

\$7.50

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES
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NEW VOTERS
The various courts authorized to act in such matters last year issued final naturalization papers to 143,614 foreign-born residents of the United States.

The alien who desires to become a citizen of the republic may do so in little more than five years, if he files his declaration of intention as soon as possible after arrival, but the number of certificates reported for the fiscal year ending June 30 is proof enough that most of these new voters reached America before the world war cut so deeply into immigration.

Italians and Poles predominated, British and Germans came next, with barely half their numbers, and then followed Czechoslovaks, Austrians, Hungarians, Swedes, Jugo-Slavs, Turks and Greeks in order. Portugal, Spain and little Luxembourg brought up the rear.

The proportions in which the various nationalities are represented among these new voters is interesting, of course, but we would be glad to know the percentage of each immigrant nationality applying for the rights of citizenship.

BANANALESS EUROPE

The United States may succeed in a measure in keeping free from European entanglements. Europe doesn't have such good luck with regard to us. Francis Ford comes from several sources to the effect that all London and Paris are rocking to the words, "Yes, we have no bananas."

The catchword owes most of its appeal to the fact that it is a ready-made joke. It is not everybody who can make up a joke for himself, and it is a great convenience to many people to be provided with an annual joke, ready made and warranted.

There are persons who think that while nations have been united in a brotherhood of silliness of a more reprehensible sort. It only they could have one big international laugh over the banana joke and then proceed to forget their silliness in regard to economic and commercial jealousies and military rivalries and fears, what a golden age would appear!

MORE TREES

Lumber production in the United States has been decreasing steadily in the last half century. Consumption has been increasing. At present we use—and waste by fire, insects and disease—about twenty-five billion cubic feet per year. That is, we consume two hundred twelve cubic feet

Rich Suitor Slain for Annoying Her



Miss Jane Remington

Miss Jane Remington, beautiful amateur actress, of Morris, Ill., complained to the police there that Blaine Beach, a wealthy Joliet merchant, with whom she had been friendly, but from whom she has become estranged, was annoying her with his attentions.

per person per year. We grow only about six billion feet.

If the entire forest area could be placed under intensive forestry, we might be able to grow some twenty-seven billion cubic feet per year.

Woodman, spare that tree! is not the motto of modern forestry. But Woodman, plant all the trees you can and spray them and prune them and look after them! is what the Department of Agriculture would like to suggest.

Nor need the advice be confined to woodmen by profession. One or more black walnut trees or oak trees planted in the suburban or small town lot will give much pleasure to this generation and be ripe for the axes of the grandchildren.

DAMNED IN ADVANCE

There is a method well known to newspaper editors called by the poet "damning with faint praise." There is a doctrine of at least one million which asserts some infants to be predestined to damnation.

Exactly what visible fruits did the World expect that wise departure from precedent to bear in 24 hours? Does it consider Mr. Coolidge should have taken advantage of the confidence reposed in him to blub the business of the cabinet to the World's reporters?

President Wilson made a number of new precedents and President Harding made at least two. The bureau of the budget may well be remembered as his greatest single success, but the second was the confidence extended to the vice president. In soul at least Harding was an insatiably greater man than his predecessor.

Proceedents are against Mr. Coolidge in another way. Of the five other vice presidents who succeeded to the presidency only one established sufficient prestige to assure himself a nomination for his country's chief executive.

"I Know," Said the Manchu

"Well," put in the seaman, "young Macarty was here last night and served notice on me, vice John Philbrick, to irrigate the rice fields. The water went down this morning. To night he's irrigating—that's all!"

"Of course you have been watched. And you were—" Using up some old dynamite I had aboard the schooner. A time fuse and a float. Now, let's get back to first causes. You say that you and Miss Lavergne are friends? But young Macarty intimated that you and he were friends likewise!

"Reason being what?" inquired the seaman cheerfully, yet suspiciously. "That splendidly, in the scale of ethics, comes above revenge. Miss Lavergne is in deep trouble; she must have friends to aid her. The gods have sent you to that end."

"Miss Lavergne is my friend, captain," he said. "You love her as I do. I perceive—with the love that is permitted any man toward an object of rare beauty, whether it be a woman, a delicate porcelain, or a picture on the wall."

"In this tone was a fine irony, which Wrexham could not at all understand. For a moment the skipper was tempted to think that there was something odd and queer about this picture of Alaine Lavergne—then he forgot the notion instantly."

"Ah Lee nodded. "Do you know anyone by the name of John Solomon?" Wrexham frowned over his cigar, stared hard into the fire embers.

"Not personal, no." "Ah Lee reached in his hands from his sleeves, produced his cigarette case, and lighted a tube.

"Wrexham turned and stared. "What's that?" This here is a rum go. And the farther you goes the rummer it gets! Here Macarty comes along and asks some such question, and now

you, no, I never heard of 'em—whether it's a lunar rainbow or stare that ain't been charted! What's it mean?"



Ah Lee Extended His Hand

Across the wrinkled yellow face slipped a mask of impassivity. "Before he died, Mr. Lavergne—Miss Alaine's father—mentioned those words. There was no explanation. Philbrick knows something of it, but has not told me. Never mind!"

"For example, that you were impelled to take this plantation in charge, because of a singular influence exerted upon you by Miss Lavergne's photograph. In other words, some residuum of basic good in your soul was awakened into life."

"At this instant these penetrated to them a muffled disturbance of the atmosphere—a dull, thudding vibration that was felt, rather than heard. Almost at once, it was followed by a second reverberating shock."

grain on the murch, and what upon it in curious wonder. He addressed himself to the picture. "And what happens? Why, Miss, you turn up to save my rotten life, that's what! If I hadn't taken on this job, the yellow lad would ha' done for me. If it hadn't been for your picture, I'd not ha' taken it on. If it hadn't been—oh, Lord! I'm done up 'til thinking about it, and that's the truth."

"He sighed again, and lowered himself into his chair. As he himself might have expressed it, Wrexham could have been knocked down with a feather at the unexpected issues of his meeting with Ah Lee. It had not been a long conversation, but it had been frightfully tense for Wrexham, who had, during a good half of it, expected to be killed at each instant. Now he found himself weak and shaken."

"And you saved my life. Instead of killing me, the yellow beggar wishes me good luck! The oddest thing I ever heard in my life. And why did he do it? Because you were his friend. Well, the whole thing's beyond me, that's all."

This was a mere figure of speech. The whole thing was not beyond Tom Wrexham, not in the least. As Ah Lee had said, he was not a fool, was he? And he expected trouble when Macarty discovered that the dam was blown up.

CHAPTER XI

Captain Tom Wrexham made no mistake in judging his actions. He knew that his overt acts had committed him and that all parley with the Macartys was off. He expected to get some red-hot declaration of war, and was prepared to give as good as he got.

"The days fled swiftly and joyously, the more so that Wrexham found himself now facing the world with clean hands—nothing left to trouble his conscience, no fear of old enemies cropping up. That shock had come and gone again. He was eager, now, for Macarty to open battle. With his fine contempt for the law, Wrexham was quite ready for anything. A visit to the dam showed him that it was finally destroyed, but the site remained deserted. What did it mean? Had the one blow knocked out the Macartys? Hardly probable.

Since there was no lack of labor, Wrexham careened the schooner, scraped and painted her bottom, put every last inch of her into an absurdly perfect condition. Sometimes he slept aboard her. He was hard to reconcile to land hours, and kept much to the sea. There was a long haul of sleep and another four of wakefulness and work. Thus, he was awake at all times. Nothing happened, however, and the enemy appeared quite routed.

Several times Wrexham got out that book which John Philbrick had made, and he read it from cover to cover. By degrees he came to have an appreciation of Philbrick, came to better understand what he meant by the beard who had all his life dreamed of going to sea—and had never gone. Also, that book gave him an idea. He visited the room which belonged to Alaine Lavergne—a quaint old room, furnished entirely in burl.

Wrexham had a red chest brought ashore from the schooner, summoned Aunt Sapphira, and set to work upon the room. Upon the dressing table he laid out a set of exquisite little bottles wrought from moss agate, crystal, and amethyst. Behind and above the armchair he draped a wide brocade of soft shimmering blue and gold, a brocade that had been old and priceless before the days of the great Orlings.

Across the bed, so rich in its deep tortoise shell and brasses, he flung a stole of ermine lined with sun-baked velvet, and, by that rich redolent name of Shin T'ung, the last emperor to stand before the altar of the Palace of Heaven. Upon the wall he hung a sheet of jade, highly carved and framed in silver-inlaid teak—not the cheap Yunnan jade which floods the tourist market, but that rich reddish-brown jade which has been extinct in China for two thousand years, and which is valued above all products of earth.

When this was done, Wrexham locked the room and gave the key to Aunt Sapphira, telling her to allow no one else inside until Alaine returned. He was feeling well pleased with himself that night, as he smoked his goodly cheroot and stanced himself a magnum. Uncle Ned interrupted him by handing in a note which had been left at the landing by a passing shipmer.

"Ah! The declaration of war!" thought Wrexham, and tore it open. To his disgust and astonishment, it was nothing of the kind. It contained only a vague and rather maudlin warning from John Philbrick. The penciled and shaky scrawl read:

"Good work with the dam! But I'm sorry for you. No ordinary fight. I don't know; all a puzzle to me—lucky I got out of it no worse, so far. You'll catch it heavy. Ah Lee is down sick, I hear. The Macartys won't strike at the boat, but at the heart and soul. That's the thing to watch against. No chance to strike back. No recourse—a blow at the heart. Something's up. I don't know what."

Wrexham angrily crumpled up the note and threw it into the fire.

John Solomon, Incognito
By H. Bedford-Jones

"I will concede," he said, his words smoothly acid, "that you are a very evil man. You, undoubtedly, will concede that I am also a very evil person, a menace to the community. Yet, from my talk with Philbrick, I learned something about you."

EVERY WOMAN appreciates her own bank account. We appreciate the account of every woman whom it is our privilege to serve. We know that a checking account in this bank will simplify her household and business transactions and safeguard her interests—because a cancelled check is a receipt. Money in the bank is safer than in the home and it is spent more thoughtfully. Women like to bank here. We make them feel at home. First National Bank of Twin Falls WE SEEK MORE BUSINESS ON OUR RECORD

THE MARKETS
WOOL TRADING
FAVORS HIGHER
QUALITY STOCK

Moderate Buying Features Active During Week, Commercial Bulletin Reports; Prices Remain Steady

BOSTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say of the wool market tomorrow:

"Moderate buying in part of the mills has characterized the wool market this week, chiefly favoring the finer grades. Prices have kept steady on the whole, although hardly firm. As yet there has been no marked reaction in the wool market from the opening of light weight goods. The trade, however, is encouraged by the keen interest displayed in women's wear lines and it is hoped that another month will see greater interest shown in the raw material end of the market.

"The foreign markets are generally steady. In the west there has been little business done and that mostly on a consignment basis.

"Wool is still slow of sale, but steady in price.

"The rail and water shipments from Boston from January 1, 1923, to August 6, 1923, inclusive, were 91,421,000 pounds against 77,769,525 pounds for the same period last year. The receipts from January 1, 1923, to August 9, 1923, inclusive, were 337,002,500 pounds against 293,986,843 pounds for the same period last year."

The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following quotations tomorrow:

Domestic: Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces; Delaine unwashed 54 to 55c; fine unwashed 48 to 50c; half blood

combing 55 to 56c; 3-8 blood combing 54 to 55c.
Michigan and New York fleeces. Delaine unwashed 53c; fine unwashed 48c; half blood unwashed 55c; 3-8 blood unwashed 49 to 50c.
Wisconsin, Missouri and average New England: Half blood 52 to 53c; 3-8 blood 52 to 53c; 1-4 blood 48c.
Scoured basis: Texas—Fine 12 months \$1.80 to 1.95; fine 8 months \$1.15 to 1.20.
California—Northern \$1.30 to 1.45; middle county \$1.15 to 1.20; southern \$1 to 1.05.
Oregon—Eastern No. 1 staple \$1.35 to 1.37; fine and F. M. combing \$1.25 to 1.32; eastern clothing \$1.15 to 1.20; valley No. 1, \$1.15 to 1.18.

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 10 (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 4500; market to shippers showed steady to 1/2c higher, closing 10c lower; top \$7.50; bulk of sales \$7.10 to 7.40.
Cattle—Receipts 700; market generally steady; steers \$6.50 to 11.50; cows and heifers \$3.25 to 9.75; calves \$4.50 to 9.50; stockers and feeders \$4.50 to 8.25.
Sheep—Receipts 700; market steady; lambs \$11.50 to 12.50; ewes \$5.75 to 6.75.

SILVER IN BIG DEMAND

Possible Shortage is Fretted by Mining Men on Account of Heavy Consumption of Industries

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—The use of silver in the motion picture industry and amateur photography and the great demand for silver jewelry are responsible for a growing demand of such huge proportions that Robert Linton, president of the North Butte Mining company, predicts a shortage of the metal in the future.

In a statement on the subject Mr. Linton declares that 5,000,000 ounces of silver are used in photography each year. This is the largest single factor in the increased demand in the United States.

The Orientals take great quantities of silver for adornments, the white metal being favored by them for use in jewelry. China acts as a crafty trader in silver, buying up immense supplies of it on a low market and holding them until the price soars again, Mr. Linton says.

In the face of this increased demand comes the intelligence that the world's production is declining. The rich silver mines are nearly exhausted, and no new ones have been struck. Silver is by-product of copper and lead mining, and the larger copper and lead mines are producing less silver.

DEMAND LEGISLATION TO PROTECT PLANE FLIGHTS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10 (AP)—Needed legislation for the protection of aircraft operation will be one of the principal topics of discussion at the annual meeting of the National Air Institute, which will be held here Oct. 12, under the supervision of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. This body is co-operating with a committee representing the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Society of Automotive Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the National Aeronautic Association.

The Third National Aero Congress, which includes the convention of the National Aeronautic association, the governing body of aviation in this country, also will convene here October 1, simultaneously with the international air races.

Members of the cabinet, ranking officers of the army and navy as well as the United States mail service are expected to attend.

FULL-BLOODED ALASKAN NATIVES ARE DYING OUT

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 10 (AP)—Within a few decades full-blooded natives along the southwestern coast of Alaska will be scarce, according to Charles Coach, who has spent much time in the lower Cook Inlet country.

The squaws refuse to marry full-blooded men because the white men are better providers and offer better opportunities for social advancement. Mr. Coach explained. Only the educated native who has some regular mode of earning a living has a chance to win a young squaw.

The Twin Falls News is read by the permanent mailing classes.

GOV. WALTON IS TO RUN FOR U. S. SENATE



Gov. J. C. Walton

GOVERNOR J. C. WALTON'S formal announcement that he will be a candidate for United States senator from Oklahoma next year is awaited as the next move in the political game in the southwestern state. He has cast aside the Farmer-Labor Reconstruction League and will probably stand on the democratic ticket. He has also moved to Muskogee, in the eastern portion of the state, where a legal residence would be required by precincts in making the race in 1924.

SALARY OF \$20,000 IS PAID TO CITY MANAGER

LAWRENCE, Kansas, Aug. 10 (AP)—When Charles Edward Ashburner, city manager of Norfolk, Va., assumes his new job as city manager of Stockton, Cal., September 1, at a salary of \$20,000 a year, he will continue to be the highest paid city manager in the United States, according to John G. Stutz of this city, executive secretary of the National City Managers' Association. His salary at Norfolk is \$19,000.

An interesting thing about Ashburner is that he not only is the highest paid city manager in the United States, but he was the pioneer in the profession—he was the first city manager," said Secretary Stutz. "When he accepted the job of manager of the city of Staunton, Va., in 1908, he received only a nominal salary. It was largely through a successful demonstration he gave there that other cities accepted the idea. When Ashburner was asked by the city of Stockton to fix his salary, he put the figure so high he did not imagine a city of but 50,000 population would accept. Although Norfolk, a city of 139,000, later met the raise in the effort to hold Ashburner of course, he could not annul Stockton's acceptance of his offer."

Ashburner went from Staunton to Stockton at the same time and destination in 1914 and four years later to Norfolk.

More than 300 cities in the United States are operated under the city manager plan, according to Mr. Stutz.

NEW RELIGIOUS SCHOOL PLANNED FOR COLLEGES

Many Faiths and Denominations Join in Approving Project to Start at University of Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Aug. 10 (AP)—A school of religion, supported by Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews, one of a number of similar institutions to be established at state universities where state laws do not permit religious instruction as part of the curriculum, will open at the University of Michigan next year.

The school was projected by the National Council of Schools of Religion and financed by volunteer contributions.

Alexis C. Angell of Detroit, is temporary president of the Michigan school whose executive committee in a statement covering the aims of the new institutions says:

"The plan has the sympathy and support of Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews. The plan is the result of a growing belief that there is a serious gap in our modern educational system. Our forefathers, who identified religion with sectarianism, wishing to insure freedom of conscience, placed

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

ONE CENT PER WORD PER INSERTION — AND WORTH IT!

Advertisements under this head are always alive and active, and constitute the best means so far devised of bringing the need of advertisers to the attention of residents of South Idaho

a constitutional bar, perhaps not wisely, in nearly all the states, on the teaching of religion in tax-supported schools, colleges and universities. As a result the study of religion and ethics has been too neglected; education has become increasingly utilitarian and materialistic. The graduates of our tax supported institutions are more and more becoming either religious nor irreligious, but simply non-religious.

Long customs are not easily broken: he that attempts to change the course of his own life very often labors in vain.—Johnson.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate Under Decree of Foreclosure and Order of Sale.

Frances Guilford, Plaintiff, vs. Lloyd McDougall and Mary McDougall, his wife, and Roy L. Shaw and Naomi Shaw, his wife, and Minnie Jones Wylie, and Nibley Channel Lumber Co., Limited, a corporation, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, issued out of the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, dated the 28th day of July, 1923, wherein the Plaintiff above mentioned obtained a decree against the defendants herein on the 27th day of July, 1923, which said decree was on the said 27th day of July, 1923, recorded in Judgment Book nine at page 83 of said District Court; T am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and bounded and described as follows to-wit:

Lot numbered Twenty-one (21) in Block Numbered (1) of Highland View Tract as the same is shown and designated on the official plat of said

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. Table with columns for Eastbound and Westbound, listing train numbers and departure times.

ROGERS BRANCH TRAINS. Table listing train numbers and departure times for Southbound and Northbound.

MAIL MAKE-UP. Table listing mail numbers and times for Rogers branch at 12 m.

The foregoing mail make-up is operative and effective under ordinary conditions; if a great amount of mail should be dropped at about the regular closing time it would be impossible to dispatch the mail on the precise hour.

tract now on file and of record in the office of the Recorder of said Twin Falls County, Idaho, together with all water rights for irrigation or otherwise appurtenant thereto, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances hereunto by me longing or in anywise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given, that on the 27th day of August, 1923, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. (Mountain time) of said day, at the east front door of the Court House of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the above described property to satisfy plaintiff's decree with interest thereon, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances hereunto by me belonging or in anywise appertaining. Dated this 3rd day of August, 1923. M. E. FLOYD, Sheriff. By E. F. Pratt, Deputy.

MISCELLANEOUS

40 SHARES irrigation water for rent for season. Arthur L. Swin.

E. D. KELLOGG, agent for Lawyer's Dry Cleaning and Lead for sprays. Material. Call phone 650. P. O. box 754.

FOR SALE—Seal coat. Very reasonable. Size 38. Address C. D. Newa.

FOR SALE—Good nubby buggy, \$15. 332 Seventh avenue north. Phone 1312.

FOR SALE—New McCormick binder, in good condition. See James Scelley, at sugar factory.

FOR SALE—On account of health, Grill Cafe at Burley, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Bicycles, tricycles tires and accessories. Warner's Repair Shop, 224 Second St. E.

LOST—A roll of bedding on Addison avenue. Roped in blue and white striped ticking. Leave at News office. Reward.

LOST—6 months' black Shepherd pup; has white feet and breast, white strip on nose and tip of tail white. Answers to "Bert". \$10 reward. Call 50, or 81m and Bill's garage.

FOR SALE—Apricot 4 cents lb. Nelson Hayward, 6 miles south of Foundry. Phone 5774.

HELP WANTED. WE WANT several high calibre salesmen to represent us selling complete line of nationally advertised electric light globes to large users and dealers only. Fine stable and easy selling. This is not a speculative. Large earnings. Stusser Electric Company, 902 Fourth avenue, Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—Girl for lunch work in kitchen at The Pony.

WANTED—Woman ranch cook. 430 Sixth avenue east.

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Permanent. address C. care of News.

SITUATIONS WANTED. EXPERIENCED separator man wants work, 703 Second avenue west. Phone 3267.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE. 400 ACRES irrigated land for sale or trade for land in Twin Falls vicinity. This is a No. 1 stock ranch. Cuts 300 to 275 tons of hay. Joins forest reserve. Come and see it. 440 per acre. Owner, W. E. Reburn, Lake, Idaho.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED. FOR RENT—Small house. Phone 6082J evenings.

APARTMENTS at the (Colonial, Second avenue north.

FOR RENT—House of 2, 6 and 9 rooms, including modern 3-room house partly furnished. See W. & Co.

FOR RENT—6 room house 1 block from high school. Phone 6331.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED. BOARD and room, close in reasonable rates. 411 Main west.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, plenty of hot water. 311 Third ave. north.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, Justamer Inn. Phone 450.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. Reasonable. Banglow Ave. Fifth street and Second ave. east.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES. FOR SALE—At \$17.50, batteries for Ford, Velles, Buicks, Chevrolts and various other makes of cars. Auto Repair Shop, battery, carburetor and radiator station. 325 Shoshone south. Phone 69.

FOR SALE—Good Studobaker hack, 135 Ninth avenue west.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS. WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chilpanwa Falls, Wisconsin.

WANTED—To buy furniture, wagon and harness. Phone 310.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good ranch for sale. State price, price, full particulars. D. P. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

MONEY TO LOAN. 6 PER CENT LOANS under reserve system on city or farm property. Reserve Deposit Company, Cliff Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

FARM AND CITY LOANS. Swin & Co.

SAFETY and 7 per cent for investors in our First Mortgage Loans. Sums to suit investor. Arthur L. Swin & Co.

PROFESSIONAL

ATTORNEYS. J. H. WISE—Lawyer. Office—Booms 6 and 7, over Twin Falls Bank & Co. Trust Co., Twin Falls, Idaho.

O. C. HALL—New Orleans Bldg.

JOHN W. GRAHAM—Lawyer, Bank & Trust Building—Phone 935-B.

ARTHUR E. WILSON—Lawyer.

HOMER C. MILLS—Over City Cafe.

SWEBLEY & SWEBLEY—Attorneys at law. Practice in all courts. Twin Falls, Idaho.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BLACKSMITH. BLACKSMITHS—MACHINE SHOP. Blacksmiths, welders, boiler makers, machinists, manufacturers; supplies for all kinds; agents Almar-Troy Machine Co. Krugel Machine Co. phone 1202. 210-221 Second ave. S.

GLASS. WINDOW GLASS—Wind shields, auto not work. Moon's Shop. Phone 4.

SHOE REPAIRING. TWIN FALLS SHOE REPAIRING Shop, 129 Shoshone West. Shoes repaired while you wait, at prices, and all work guaranteed.

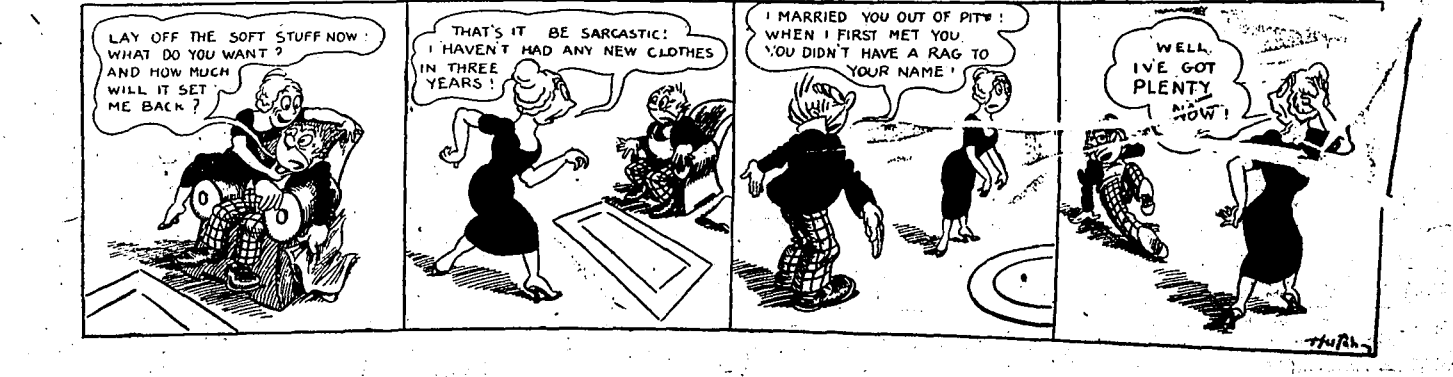
TRANSFER. MONTGOMERY TRANSFER & STORAGE. Garbage hauler. Daily. Phone 200.

CRUICK. CRUICK TRANSFER CO. Crating, Storage, and Lifting.

VULCANIZING. OHM STATE VULCANIZING 128 Second ave. west. Mille Vulcanizing and retreading.

LUKE WHOOSIS—

HE MADE HER WHAT SHE IS TODAY



NATION'S DEAD GIVEN TRIBUTE IN TWIN FALLS

Pause in Day's Occupations and Group Services Mark City's Observance of Memorial

Twin Falls, in common with cities and hamlets throughout the nation, paid tribute Friday to the memory of the late President Harding by suspension of business and industrial activities for greater or less periods of time, and memorial services were held during the day at Ascension Episcopal church, and by the Salvation Army, and Second Ward church of Latter Day Saints.

The appearance here Friday of a circus—of apparent false note in the solemn chord of sorrow struck throughout the land—was turned, by a strange paradox, into one of the most impressive memorial services of the day here, when more than seven thousand pleasure seekers by the city and vicinity gathered in the city park for a circus-band playing a familiar and most appropriate hymn, bowed for a few moments in recognition of a common sorrow and a common sympathy.

Closing Hour Observed
Business houses in Twin Falls, almost without exception, closed their doors and workmen desisted from their labors during the designated hour from 2 to 3 o'clock, while the burial services at Marion were in progress.

Tramway trains throughout the Union Pacific system were halted and all activities suspended for five minutes after 1 o'clock.

The postoffice here, in obedience to orders issued to the entire postal service, remained closed throughout the day and no deliveries of mail were made.

County and city offices were closed at noon for the remainder of the day. Throughout the day new flags appeared, hanging at half mast as have those previously displayed, and lowered when the word of the president's death was received.

Evidence Nation's Mourning
Whole windows used ordinarily for the display of merchandise, in some business houses were given over to the latest evidences of the nation's mourning.

The portrait of the dead president was displayed by the Salladay Hardware company against a huge flag as a background. Portraits of the departed leader also were displayed with bands of black over the corner, at Central and at the Old Book store. An entire window in the store of W. H. Wright and Sons was occupied by a vacant chair draped on one hand by the flag and on the other by a bolt of mourning black.

While there were gathered in Ascension church at noon a large group of people to join in a solemn requiem service conducted by the Rev. G. E. Sumner, there was assembled at the intersection of the principal thoroughfares of the town another large gathering standing with uncovered heads while Captain Houghton offered an invocation at the close of Salvation Army memorial services, held in obedience to orders sent out from the quarters of the Army, as a memorial to the departed president. The Army's open-air service followed immediately after the passing of the circus, parade through streets lined with people.

Sec't Pays Tribute
Services held Friday evening by the Second Ward Latter Day Saints church were in addition to tribute paid by the people of both wards here of the church last Sunday evening when they gave in a union service to join in a union service under auspices of the ministerial association. Bishop George Wood, the principal speaker at the Friday evening service, pointed out the full measure of service rendered to the nation by all of its presidents and concluded with a eulogy of the late President Harding. The congregation joined in singing a number of appropriate hymns, and E. M. Guest sang "Lead, Kindly Light," a favorite of the dead leader.

SALVATIONISTS IN CHARGE
Twin Falls Corps to Conduct Services in United Brethren Church in Absence of Minister

In the absence of the Rev. Mr. Lighty who has been called away by illness of a relative, the Salvation Army corps in Twin Falls will have complete charge of the services on Sunday evening in the United Brethren church. It was announced Friday evening from the corps headquarters. The services will begin at 8 o'clock.

16-LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
Every Saturday morning during August from 2 to 6 our delicious tea cream soda 10.—Harriet & Bambo.—adv.

Picture framing done neatly. Prices reasonable.
A. H. VINCENT COMPANY.—adv.

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Have you seen the new Buick?—adv.

KIMBERLY PAYS HOMAGE TO DEPARTED EXECUTIVE

Community Joins with Nation in Memorial Service Impressive in Their Simplicity

KIMBERLY, Aug. 10 (Special to The News)—Kimberly paid tribute Friday to the memory of the late President Harding with community services held on the lawn of the grade school. Business places without exception closed during the hour between 2 and 3 o'clock, in response to request made by Mayor W. F. Brecken.

The community services were impressive in their simplicity. An appreciation of the life and work of the fallen chief executive was voiced by the Rev. C. D. Jones, pastor of the Episcopal church, who sang and led the assembly in singing "America" at the conclusion of the service.

BUHL JOINS IN NATION'S GRIEF

Community Unites in Memorial Service for Late President Harding

BUHL, Aug. 10.—(Special to The News)—While business places were closed and all ordinary activities suspended here during the hour between 2 and 3 o'clock today, residents of Buhl and vicinity gathered in the city park for community memorial services for the late President Harding. Eloquent tribute to the character and service of the dead president was paid by Shad L. Hodgkin, mayor of Twin Falls, who was introduced with brief and appropriate remarks by J. A. F. McCuskey, mayor of Buhl.

At the close of a hymn sung by Mrs. A. W. Ostrom and Mrs. B. R. Tillery, the assembly stood for a few moments in silent meditation and prayer. Then Mrs. Ostrom played softly, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and the simple and impressive service was concluded.

A People's Tribute
Referring to the fact that in the years since the United States was founded, the people have met six times to pay tribute to the memory of a dead president.

"On the occasion of the death of each of these great men, the people of this country, without regard to political faith or religious creed, came together to pay tribute to the dead chief executive, and this fact alone is a great tribute to the men who lost their lives while in the service of their country."

"During our existence as a free people," the speaker continued, "we have had 29 presidents, and many of them were great and good men; but in my mind the greatest of them was President Harding was one of the greatest—perhaps not in statesmanship or crafty diplomacy, but in his nobility of soul, integrity of purpose and kindly fellowship, he was truly great."

"The late president, in my judgment, reached the height of his power and again disclosed his greatness on the occasion of the memorial service for the unknown soldier held at Arlington cemetery, where he delivered a remarkable address. That address was the outpouring of a noble heart and great soul to his countrymen. His mind had searched the very depths of life, God's purpose in creating us, and the highest service a human being can render. No one can read that address without feeling that he who delivered it was truly a great man. In my humble opinion, future historians will record that address as one of the world's greatest orations."

Peace As a Movement
"Great as the loss to his country, his family and his friends, as the death of the late president is, some good must come from it. The people have been brought together as nothing else could bring them together. Grief stricken for their loss, filled with sympathy for his family and friends, with kindly feeling toward each other, this making for better understanding and tends to promote peace and harmony. Let us hope that those upon whom has been cast the responsibility of going forward with his plans for the peace of the world may be inspired by his noble life and that they may be successful, so that his proudest hopes for permanent peace in the world may be attained."

PLAY WITH MATCHES IS BLAMED FOR FIRE LOSS
Outbuilding at B. McFarland Residence Burns with All Its Contents; Furniture Use All Hoses Carried on Truck

Fire, believed to have been caused by children playing with matches, late Friday afternoon destroyed an outbuilding at the residence of B. McFarland at the end of Quincy street, in the Golden Rule addition. With the building there was destroyed a quantity of canned fruits and some carpenter's tools. No estimate had been placed on the amount of damage, according to the fire department. The alarm was turned in to the fire station at 5:30 o'clock. All of the 1500 feet of hose carried on the big truck was used by the firemen in their successful endeavor to prevent the spread of the flames to nearby buildings.

Have you seen the new Buick?—adv.

Have you seen the new Buick?—adv.

Have you seen the new Buick?—adv.

Have you seen the new Buick?—adv.

Have you seen the new Buick?—adv.

Circus Tent Scene of Impressive Tribute to Dead Chief Executive

One of the most impressive tributes paid here Friday to the memory of the late President Harding came, paradoxically enough, in the midst of a circus performance where between 7,000 and 8,000 persons had gathered for an hour of amusement.

From the boisterous pleasure moment, to silent, respectful and even sorrowful meditation, and prayer the next, the change came instantaneously over the huge assemblage, and the sincerity of the tribute rendered seemed the more impressive because of its extraordinary background. While the voice of a minister was lifted to the ruler of the universe in supplication, and then the strains of a hymn, "Rock of Ages," were poured through the big tent by the circus band, every man, woman and child, united in a common bond of sorrow and of sympathy, paid fully and freely a fitting tribute to the chief executive who at that time was being laid in his last resting place.

Service Unannounced
The memorial service had not been heralded by any prior announcement. None of those assembled in the big tent knew that plans had been made for any variation in the customary performance, and the tribute paid was entirely spontaneous and wholly sincere.

One act had followed another after the opening of the performance and as the hour approached when, in his home town in Ohio, the body of the lamented president was to be consigned to the tomb, it seemed that the solemn moment was to be passed unobserved by the throng of merry-makers and those who were contributing to their entertainment.

Then the fanfare of music died away. The rings were cleared, and a platform draped with black was carried in. On it stood a flag-covered chair bearing the picture of President Harding. There was a call for quiet. Equestrians, acrobats, animal trainers and clowns entered the big tent in groups to join their companions who had filtered in to seats among the audience as their own acts had ended, and a great company of laborers in the employ of the circus moved to a position in front of the band.

In Bond of Common Sorrow
"Upon the request of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, the Rev. G. E. Sumner, rector of Ascension Episcopal church in Twin Falls, has consented to come here and lead us in prayer in fitting recognition of the death of our departed president and the nation's sorrow," the minister said, introducing the minister, who took his place on the platform that had been prepared.

The voice of the minister was almost inaudible in the vast reaches of the huge canvas, but truly he led the congregation in prayer. Every head was bowed. Silence was profound. The wail of a child broke against the stillness with strange appeal. Men wept openly and unashamed as the minister closed the prayer, and the circus band, softly and with consummate art, filled the big tent with the strains of Christianity's hymn of remembrance and one that was a favorite of the fallen leader, "Rock of Ages."

A brief pause at the close of the hymn, and the band broke into the powerful, thrilling notes of the "Star Spangled Banner." The assemblage rose to its feet as one man. Then the service was over. Men and women in the employ of the circus were observed by which they earn their daily livelihood, and those who worked and those who found relief from toil in the day's entertainment, lifted for the moment to a sphere beyond earthly work or play, took up again the concerns of the day's occupation.

Success Marks Summer School at Pocatello
Official Inspection of Junior College by Northwest Representative Association Stands Out in Year

C. C. Thomason, vocational director at the Idaho Technical Institute, passed through Twin Falls with his family yesterday on route to Portland, where they will spend their vacation. Mr. Thomason reports that the largest summer school in the history of the Tech has just closed.

"We are hoping to launch a poultry project on the Tech farm in September," Mr. Thomason said. "This will be done if a competent poultryman is secured. Special attention will be paid to the problems that practical poultrymen have to deal with in Southern Idaho."

"Perhaps the most important event of the Tech this year was the official inspection of the Junior College by the representative of the Northwest association. Although Tech college credits have been accepted for some time, this official inspection will mean that the Junior College is now on the accredited lists, and no student finishing the two college years there will have any difficulty in getting full junior standing in any university in the country."

POLICE FIND CIRCUS DAY HERE QUIET ONE
No Arrests Attributable to Visit Here of Show and Throng of Pleasure-Seekers

Records at police headquarters here showed, after the departure of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus trains early Saturday morning, not a single arrest attributable to the visit of the circus and of the large crowds of show-goers here Friday.

"It was the cleanest show and the quiet and most orderly circus day I have ever experienced," a veteran police officer who served in the city as special officer, declared Friday evening.

The police record showed only one arrest, that of L. E. Samuelson of Oakley, who posted \$15 bond to appear in court on a charge of driving over a five-foot high fence on the night when an alarm was turned in from the end of Quincy street, where an outbuilding was burned.

Automobile owners, attention. Use Superpoly Flaton Rings to fit all makes of tires. Machine Co. 210-220 Second ave. south. Phone 1202.—adv.

Piano tuning. Phone Logan's, 108.—adv.

EARLY SETTLERS RETURN IN CAR

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schmidt Remark Changes Made in 18 Years in Twin Falls

Early in May, 1905, the stage from Shoshone arrived in Twin Falls during a heavy rainfall, which indicates that there was some mud. Among the passengers were W. A. Babcock and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schmidt, from somewhere in Missouri. The Schmidts obtained a room over Johnson's hardware store, and took their meals in Bill's Place. Mrs. Schmidt says that the wind blow so hard, and the building was so shaky, that her rocking-chair would start rocking when no one was near, and at one time the table slid across the room. "I tell you, it was really spooky," is the way she expressed it.

Mr. Schmidt bought a lot on Shoshone street east between Eighth and Ninth avenues and built a shack, but the wind and the dust were too much for them and they moved to Colorado. They came in from the east and stopped Thursday night at the tourist park. They were much surprised at the great change that 18 years have made. They spent the day Friday visiting places of interest in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Merickel are trekking from Mapleton, Minn., to Walla Walla, Wash., to remain one year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Corwell are going to Hoquiam, Wash., for a visit, and then to California to spend the winter. They expect to be absent from home one year.

George Lester, who hails from Florida, has 2 passengers, Miss Annabell Hay, from Denver to Los Angeles, and Byrd Gish and family and John Scott, from Grace, Idaho, are making their way to Vancouver, British Columbia.

Mrs. Ellen Newman and two sons, from Salt Lake, are journeying to Portland and down the coast.

M. S. Casse, from Minneapolis, came through Yellowstone park on his way to Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Coulter and family daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Denn are making the grand circuit from Salt Lake and will return by the southern route.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ollenheimer are on route to Yellowstone from Mountain Home.

A. L. Bender of Seattle, who is going to Los Angeles for the winter, has the most complete camping outfit that has visited the park this season. His car is really a house on wheels, and contains a complete kitchenette, a living-room and a sleeping-porch, which is invisible when not in use, but his most in evidence at night. It hangs out from the side of the car like a balcony.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Satterberg from Fairfield are going to Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewart are returning to Long Beach, Calif., after touring the country for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Schelder from Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Page from Grand Junction, Colo., are going to Yellowstone. They have been south to San Diego and north to British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Penfield of Yakima, Wash., have been visiting in Kansas and Iowa, and are now on the road home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Casler from North Topeka, Kan., are just strolling around.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Konklin of Bee Heights, South Dakota, are going to New Mexico for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Richards and family are returning from a trip to the coast to Sterling, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cook and daughter, from Casper, Wyoming, to anywhere. May locate in or near Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Goddard and G. C. Goddard are returning to Phillipsburg, Kansas from a visit to Boise and the Yellowstone.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pickett, from Shreveport, La., are making a sight-

Mercury Continues Range on High Level

Temperature touched its highest mark Friday at 89 degrees, repeating its performance of the preceding day when it set the record for the month, according to records of the government weather observer's station here. Low mark was set at 49 degrees, an advance of one point over the minimum of the day before.

sewing trip over the country. (Hat Springs, Ark., The Hermitage near Nashville, Tenn., Mammoth Cave, Ky., and the Yellowstone Park are some of the places visited so far.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Miller are changing their residence from Minneapolis to Portland. Of course they came through Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kapes are returning to Waterville, Me., from Ashland, Ore., where she spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Revell and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Folsom and family are moving from Powell, Wyo., to Gooding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fulton, who have been touring the west, are on the way home to Hartley, Iowa, via Yellowstone and the Black Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Penrose, Miss Charlotte Penrose and Miss Esther Ryan are on their way to Yerington, Nev., from the Yellowstone.

The Falon family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. T. Falon, Miss Goldie and Joseph Falon, are changing their domicile from Ann Arbor, Mich., to Los Angeles.

Archie A. Ackroyd, from Lafayette college, Pa., and Earle W. Smith, from Newtown, Conn., have been traveling through Arizona, New Mexico, California and Oregon, and are now on their way home via Salt Lake.

FORMER TEACHER HURT IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Mrs. Floyd Bennett, formerly Mary Houghton, suffers severe injury to left hand when car is overturned

Mrs. Floyd Bennett, formerly Miss Mary Hughton, for three years instructor in the domestic department of the Twin Falls schools and a prominent member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, met with a serious accident, according to word received here Friday, while motoring from her home in Quantico, Virginia, where her husband, a navy lieutenant, is stationed.

Turning to avoid collision with a car loaded with colored men, her car was overturned in a ditch. Her left hand was caught under the car and mangled so severely that for a time amputation was believed unavoidable. Physicians later expressed the belief that the hand would be saved.

Treat your motor right by using a 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania oil. Only 900 a gallon, in five gallon lots. Any weight. Bring your own.

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A. H. VINCENT COMPANY.
adv.

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Classified

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION
LOST—Black double suitcase between Murtagh and Twin Falls, Friday. Return to News office. Reward.

10 DAY Clearance Sale Square Brand 20% OFF

Entire line of Furniture, Eggs, Bed-rooms, Trunks, Suit Cases, Bicycles, Baby Carriages, Trunks.

New and Used Furniture
A. H. Vincent Company
FURNITURE
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And Will Pay You
HIGHEST MARKET PRICE
"CALL 549," TWIN FALLS
We Will Pick up Your Poultry
Twin Falls Poultry & Egg Co.
P. E. STRAIN, Mgr.
423 to 427 Fourth Ave. South

WHOSE PHONE NUMBER IS
No. 1
How long have they had it? It's the easiest number in the book to remember.
TRY IT!